Second Regiment Again Captured Hazard Trophy.

FEATURE OF TODAY

FIRST REGIMENT TOOK THE FIFTH PLACE.

Capt. Tomlinson Files a Protest in the Case of Lieut. Far-

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

RIFLE RANGE, SEA GIRT, N. J., September 5.- The feature of today's program was the skirmish match, which started at 9 o'clock this morning. The event was won by the 2d Regiment, District of Columbia, with a total score of 280. The nearest competitor was the 1st Regiment team, United States Marine Corps, 277, and the 7th New York, 211, third. The scores of the other teams were: Twenty-third Infantry, United States army, 210; 1st Regiment, District of Columbia 195; 12th New York, 176; second team, United States Marine Corps, 173; 5th Maryland, 171; 2d Pennsylvania, 152.

the 2d Regiment team, has filed a formal protest with the executive committee of national defense. the New Jersey State Rifle Association regarding the score of Lieut. W. M. Farrow in the regimental team match which was shot Wednesday. Lieut. Farrow was credited with a miss, when in reality he scored a He was not allowed the five points because it was claimed by a passing range officer that his shooting partner had fired on the target before it had been dis-If the protest is allowed it will give the 2d Regiment third prize in this match, which is \$25 cash

Conditions of the Match. The skirmish match is open to teams

of six men from the regimental, battalion United States army and Marine Corps. The event was won last year by the 2d Regiment from the District. The first prize is the Hazard trophy, valued at \$250, and \$25 as second prize.

The shooting in the interstate match at

yards were considered excellent, although the strong puffy wind which was blowing across the range at the time did to some extent prevent the men from scoring as the development of many bull's eyes as they would like to iron and the diamond. have had. As it was fours were plentiful and the men had to be satisfied with that. During the noon hour a heavy rain fell, but when the 500-yard stage was reached it had stopped and the conditions were practically the same as at the short range. When the District boys reached the 500-yard range their work was the most remarkable since the team arrived in camp. The feature of the shooting at this range was done by Major Harvey, who made ten consecutive bull's eyes, making a possible.

His shooting was highly complimented not only by his team mates, but by many of the visiting riflemen. Before the stage had been half completed the District team had cut down the lead of seventeen points of the Jersey team to eleven points. The score board of the Dis-trict team was the center of attraction all throughout the afternoon. The team work concluded with Taylor making a possible at the same range and Farrow with nine consecutive bull's eyes winding up with a

Won by New Jersey Team.

sey team with a total of 1,082 points, with the District of Columbia second with 1,074 From Medical Talk. points. The handicap seemed too much for the District men and they had to be contented with second place, just beating out the New York team.

The finish of the teams at the 500-yard stage and their scores are as follows: New Jersey, 1,082; District of Columbia, 1,074; New York, 1,074; Massachusetts, 1,062; Pennsylvania, 1,051; United States Marine Corps, 1,044; Ohio, 1,017; United States army 1,006; Marchand 1000

States army, 1,006; Maryland, 939.

The finish of the teams at the 600-yard range and their scores were: District of Columbia, 575; New York, 574;

New Jersey, 566; Massachusetts, 552; Penn-sylvania, 550; United States Marine Corps, 548; United States army, 531; Ohio, 528; Maryland, 471. The record established by the District at

500 yards in the interstate match of 575 is the highest score ever attained in this match at this stage.

The Individual Scores.

The individual scores of the District men in the interstate trophy match were as

	As a contracted		-3	4	- 60	5	4	4	4	5	5- 43	i
	Scott	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	5- 43	
	Young	3	4	5	4	2	5		4	4	4- 40	
	Harvey	4	0	4	2	4	4	7	5	7	1.0	
	Robbins	-	4	7	- 7	7	- 7			3	4- 37	
	Dennison		- 2	3	7	*	- 2		3		4- 40	
	Production of the contract of	3					4	9	4	5	5-41	
3	Taylor	4	5	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	3- 39	i
	Pile	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	4		4- 42	
ī	Farrow	4	4	5	4	4	5	-	7	•	4- 41	٦
	Dickey		- 2	~	-			•				
								*		3	4- 41	
	T-1-1											į
	Total		**							100	499	ŕ
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	Appleby	*							-	-		
	C	12	9	5	9	5	5	4	-5	9	5- 49	ł
	Cook.	- 5	- 51	- 5					5	5	4- 49	i
	Wetherald	5	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	5	5- 47	ŕ
	Scott	4	5	5	5	5	5	5		5	5- 49	
	Young			4	5	5		*	3	Ÿ		1
	Harvey	~	25	- 2	- 25		- 2	9				
	Tracket years		- 01	4.9	2.0	. 9		5	. 9	Ð.	5- 50	ł
	Robbins	- 75	- 50	150	4	7.50	- 75		- 50	75	5 40	ı

Tyro Team Match. The tyro team match, which was cheduled to take place yesterday morning, was not started until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and proved a most interesting contest. The match was open to teams of three men from any company, battery or troop of the militia or the regular army, and, as a result, there were fifteen teams entered. Members of teams to be eligible to shoot in this match must never have shot on a winning nor would attempt. The consequence is team in any team match previous to this year on the Sea Girt range. Five shots were allowed each man at both stages, with the three-groove Springfield rifle. The prize for the team finishing first was the Peters trophy, valued at \$100, to become the property of the winning team. The second prize was \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5, and a medal

to each member of the winning team.

The team entered from the District was composed of Capitain E. W. Zea. Sergeant L. C. Vogt and Private C. L. Bode, all of Company C. 1st Battalion.

At the end of the 200-yard shooting the At the end of the 200-yard shooting the 4th New Jersey team was tied with Troop L of the 1st Georgia Regiment, each team having 65 points. The District was third with 64 points. At the long range their competitors got the better of the bargain, and as fate seemed to be against the District in all of the matches this year the tyro match went like all of the rest. It was evidently an off year for the District boys, and their winnings this year are boys, and their winnings this year are smaller than they have ever been. The result of the tyro match was as fol-

	200	500	
	yds.	yds.	Cot
Company C, 4th New Jersey	65	69	1
Company C. 7th New York	59	67	1
Company I. 8th Massachusetts 24	a1	65	î
Company I, 8th Massachusetta 1st	. 56	68	î
Company C, 1st Battallon D C	84	59	i
Company A. 3d Pennsylvania 1st	80	63	i
Company G. 6th Ohio	63	59	i
Troop L. 1st Georgia	65	56	i
*First Troop, Philadelphia	62	54	1
Company B. 3d New Jersey	58		
Company F. 5th Maryland	50	60	1
Company D. 69th New York	58	59	1
Company A 24 Popularies of	53	61	1
Company A. 3d Pennsylvania, 2d	54	52	-3
Company A, 5th Maryland	59	38	
*With carbine handicap allowance	e. 11	9%.	
This team did not shoot in the	500 s	tage o	
match.			

Camp Notes.

Private J. R. L. Johnson left yesterday on an extended trip to New York city. Private Walter Cash of Company A. 6th it reminded me very much of the summer resort. There were no men there."

bull's eyes at 500 yards yesterday in the Reading match. Cash will undoubtedly capture this event, as he has the highest core up to the present time. This is the highest record ever made at this range. Private Paul Keyser left suddenly yesterday for New York on business in connection with the strike.

Private George Cook has succeeded in landing four possibles in the disappearing

target revolver match. At least one member of the District con-

tingent has learned something from experi-ence since arriving in camp. His name is Johnson, of the st Battalion. He learned that three points of left wind will carry a shot off the target, when the wind is blowing from the right.
Lieut. W. W. Cookson is said to eat his

meals on the 500 yard range and sleep at the 1,000 yard range, and when he does manage to come down to the 200 yard range he is considered quite a stranger among the riflemen, so seldom does he come. Major Harvey redeemed himself in the eyes of the spectators at the 500 yard range yesterday in the interstate match by mak-

ng a possible. The work of the tyro team at the -0 and 500 yard ranges was spoken of in the highest terms by onlookers. The District boys composing the team were all members of Company C, 1st Battalion.

COLLEGE MILITARY EDUCATION. Disregard of Regulations Suggests

Radical Measures. From the Army and Navy Register.

While military departments are an advantage to educational institutions, the authorities of many of them act as if they were a necessary evil, and they will not in any way restrict or discommode even a department, which is merely permissary under the laws, in order that the military may have the necessary time and facilities. Capt. J. S. Tomlinson, team captain of Anything from Sanscript to psychology is more important in their minds than the

> If one undertakes to discuss these questions with the college authorities and to tions under the laws and the instruclaws to suit themselves, and certain of them have coolly said that the President of the United States cannot issue any order or instruction binding on them. They have even gone farther and declared that the ficer to inspect the cadets: that the inspection, is merely permitted as an act of courtesv

Now general order No. 94, 1902, prescribes a course of instruction for each class of colleges and purposes in cases where the time and facilities called for are not alwithdraw the instructor and close the de-In such cases it will be found that, while some members of the faculties would regret such action, there would be others who would be delighted as long as 200 yards was not up to the usual standard and be rid of the military department. This class includes the narrow-minded opponents of military education we have menwho think that human civilization rests on the development of muscle for the grid-There are two directions in which an effort might be made to remedy these evils and secure a proper enforcement of the

law. the passage of an act of Congress authorizing the President to suspend payment of the appropriations under the second Mor-

rell act to any institution which fails to carry out the law and obey the reasonable directions of the President. This would insure prompt and leffective action The second would be to appeal to the courts—one state has, indeed, provided for

such action.
It is doubtful, however, if anything could be accomplished by this means, for the failure to carry out the requirements of the law is simply an act of bad faith on the part of the authorities governing the colleges. It would be well nigh useless to complain of this before the state courts.

HOW TO CLIMB STAIRS.

Go Slowly and Tread on the Ball of the

Those stairs will be the death of me yet! You have heard the expression of such sentiment, if, indeed, you have not felt the probability of the same unvoiced prophecy. Girls complain to me of backache, and quickly say: "You know I have to go up and down stairs so much this year" The flights to which they refer are in a town hall: the steps are high and the flights are long-yet some can climb them several times a day and not have a grumbling back or any other uncomfortable result. The secret lies in the way they do ft.

A girl is putting a severe strain on her back when she goes up stairs using a heavy flat-footed tramp. She is uncomfortable, the heavy step jars her spine and head, and to make the ordeal as short as possible she hurries, and possibly runs. Naturally, the body remonstrates at such unjust treat-

I have watched carefully the manner which most people adopt, and think you will agree that this is a very common spectacle. One woman I frequently see as-cending stairs leans so far over that when 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 7 she turns the spiral she invar she turns the spiral she invariably puts her

Try another way if you want to feel all the exhilaration and buoyancy of an excellent exercise. Keep the weight well over the advanced foot, with the chest the furthest point forward. To strike only the ball of the foot on the stair gives buoyancy of step to most people, although some claim they can place the whole foot lightly on the stairs to good advantage.

Be sure and take your time. Remember, you are lifting the weight of the body, many times, and it is no light exercise.

The work the back has to do ought to be no greater going up stairs correctly than when on a level. The legs are the members of your bodyly comments which we have a comment to the stairs of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of the stairs of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyly comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments which we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments were a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments we have a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments were a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments were a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments were a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments were a comment of your bodyle comments when your bodyle comments whe bers of your bodily community which ought I have known medical authorities to recommend walking up stairs correctly as good exercise for reducing prominent abdomen and relieving indigestion.

Therefore, the commonly conceived bug-bear of some housekeepers may become a boon. They ought to reach the top of the stairs exhibitanted, feeling the glow of healthful exercise.

Worthless Idle Rich.

From the Portland Oregonian, The melancholy thing about the idle rich is that they are prone to abuse their opportunity and their direct and indirect influence in gross acts of invasion of pubnor would attempt. The consequence is they increase the class hate between the honest, hardworking masses and the ostentatious, extravagant, idle rich. Those idle rich are correctly estimated as utterly worthless in brains and arrogantly selfish in character. Nobody finds any fault with a sport in contempt of the general public safety on the public highways. Furthermore, no man, rich or poor, is deserving of any respect to whom sport is not simply one of the desirable coincidents of life, but stands for his whole existence. The aris-tocracy of England is devoted to outdoor sports at the proper season, but the leading members of the aristocracy, from King Edward down, are devoted to public duties that stand for severe mental application and drudging labor. The great captains of industry in this country are men to whom sport is a mere incident of life, but the fool sons and grandsons of able men of wealth, the idle spawn of the enterprising rich, are the most odious, hateful people in America. Nobody is really afraid of them, for their wealth in the last analysis lies at the mercy of the ballots of the masses whose public rights they insult and abuse. What the masses ask of rich men are not public libraries scattered broadcast by a Carnegis The masses want no generosity; they only want justice. They want their rights free from invasion, which is worth more to them than many books.

Alike in One Respect.

rom the Chicago Tribune. Girl with the Gibson Girl Neck-"And you've been to prayer meeting? That must have seemed strange, after being three

weeks at a summer resort."
Girl with the Julia Marlowe Dimple—"No:

Open until 9 o'clock Tomorrow Evening.

K STREETS. GOLDENBERG'S SEVENTH AND K STREETS.

Open until 9 o'clock Tomorrow Evening.

Sample' Walking Skirts, \$3.98 (Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values.)

Again has our watchfulness over the market been rewarded. A leading skirt manufacturer closing out his "samples" of High-grade Walking Skirts at less than cost. All are latest, up-to-date styles in Walking Skirts, beautifully made and smartly man-tailored. Various effects - including tailored strap band trimmed; some with rows of cording; others with fancy welf seams; and some with heavily tailor stitched bottoms. Materials of the most stylish sorts—Vicunas, Pebbles, Kersey, heavy Venetians, Broadcloth Coverts, etc., in black, gray, Oxford and brown mixtures.

The fact that they are samples should lift them high in your favor — for samples represent the

maker's best efforts. Not a skirt in the lot is worth less than \$5.00; plenty are worth \$6.00 and \$7.00. Choice at \$3.98.

Every woman knows the C. B. A la

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, with welt or medium-weight soles. French and military beels. Also Colonial Oxfords, in Patent Leather, with bright or dull buckles. Included are Juliets and Slippers. Sold up to \$2.50. Tomorrow for only....

Special lot of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, the former of good, serviceable calfskin and vici kid, worth up to \$1.50; the latter consist of handsewed welt Shoes, button and lace-regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. All reduced to..

Spirite Corset as one of the best made. We

cleared up a big lot in the factory last week,

and they are offered tomorrow at this surprise

price. Made of the best quality French cou-

til, in medium and long styles, white, drab and

Choice of new styles in Ladies' Dress Skirts, of Venetian, Cheviot and Broadcloth. Some have taffeta band trimmings, some peau de soie trimmings and others have milliner's folds of self material. All latest flare cut. Special price,

\$4.98.

Ladies' regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 and a few \$3.00 Oxfords, of Surpass Kid, Vici Kid, Patent Kid and Patent Leather. Most approved styles and shapes. All weights; high and low heels. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Reduced to.....

Special lot of fifty Ladies' Silkt Dress Skirts, of superior quality taffeta and peau de sole. Trimmed in various styles; some with lace insertion, others cat stitched; braided, corded, and some with milliner's folds. Some with drop skirts. Regular \$15.00 and \$18.50 values—for

black. So-called "seconds"—but they are perfect in every way.

All sizes in the lot-if not in one style, then in the other. Regu-

Absolute Clear-Out of Shoes.

odd lots of Shoes and Oxfords. New fall footwear comes tumbling

in every day-and demands every inch of space. We have laid

cost bare-content even with loss selling that the shelves be cleared

Big Money's Worth in Children's Shoes.

\$1.75 Fall Hats, \$1.25.

favor, but that doesn't deter us from quoting a bargain. They're

Ladies' White Felt Hats, in plain and scratch felts, with stitched

rims. All the new shapes; large and small, soft and stiff, some un-

trimmed and others with round crown. Regular \$1.75 values for

Boys' Clothing Needs Reduced.

100 dozen pairs of Boys' Wool Knee Pants | Boys' Military Blouses, of fine corded

First news of fall Millinery. These new Hats are to be in high

at once. The season's greatest bargain time for shoe buyers.

We have given ourselves one day to close out the remaining

lar \$2.00 and \$1.50 Corsets—yours tomorrow for 60 cents.

\$10.00.

New Gibson Walking Suits, in up-to-date styles and new materials, including checks and plain cloths. Some with Norfolk jacket, and bread strap trimmings; another style has, regular skirt jacket, also strap trimmed. Skirts are strap trimmed, perfectly tallored, latest flare cut. Specially priced at

\$10.98.

New style Dress Suits of Chevlots and Venetians; up-to-date jackets in several styles, silk lined; new flare-cut skints, Some jackets faced with peau de sole; others plain. Special value for

School Supplies.

69c for \$1.50 & \$2 Corsets Everything wanted is here, in satisfying variety and complete assortment. Prices? Make comparisons and you'll find us lowest. To quote a lower price than ours means inferior quality.

 3c. Pencil Tablets.
 1c.

 19c. Straps, with handle
 10c.

 25c. School Bags
 19c.

 Cedar Lead Pencis.
 5c. dozen

 Faber's Pencil Erasers
 1c.

 15c. Magic Multiplication School Companion
 10c.

 Large Ink Compaction Peach
 19c.

Toilet Luxuries. Special prices for Saturday.

Cutlcura Soap. 15c.
4711 White Rose and Violet Glycerine Soap. 124c.
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet and Vioris Soap 15c.
Cosmo Buttermilk Soap 5c.
White Cloud and Snow Berry Floating Soap

Lambert's Listerine for sore throat or mouth wash. 19c.
Sheffield's Tooth Paste 17c.
Colgate's Antiseptic Tooth Powder 18c.
Colgate's Violet or Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Powder 15c.
Woodworth's Violet of Sicily Tollet Powder 19c.
Bailey's Talcum Powder 19c.
Bailey's Talcum Powder 10c.
Woodworth's Triple Extracts, including Blue Lilles and Violet of Sicily 39c.
Colgate's Extracts 25c. 02.

Ribbon Specials.

Prices Lowered for Saturday. Satin Taffeta Ribbons, the non-crushable sort, also splendld line of Moire Ribbons, both in white and all the wanted shades; 4½ inches wide; regular price, 29c. 19C.

High-luster, Soft-finished Metallic Taffeta Ribbons, in white, light blue, pink, maize, corn, violet, turquoise, Nile, rose, cardinal and black. The non-crushable kind; 3 inches wide: selling everywhere at 19c, vard. For Saturday's sell-

Very finest quality Liberty Satin Ribbons and Satin Taffeta Ribbons, up to 3 inches wide, in white and all the leading colorings; desirable for sashes and hat trimmings; regular price, 49c. yard. For Saturday's selling

Dollar Wrappers = 6

66 cents instead.

A chance purchase that means unusual money's worth for our customers. New fall Wrappers of navy blue and white, red and white and gray and white prints, with fancy trimmed yoke and trimmed cape on shoulders; ruffle flounce skirt and separately fitted waist

linings. All sizes from 32 to 44. These are Wrappers fresh from the maker's hands-intended to sell at \$1.00. Choice tomorrow for

Und'rwear'Samples' (Values Worth High as \$1.69.)

All "sample" garments must bear the searching analysis of buyers throughout the country, and for this reason must be the best that can be produced. These consist of fine and dainty Muslin and Cambric Undergar-

ments, including Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise and Corset Covers; all handsomely trimmed with best laces and embroideries. One and two-of-a-kind styles. Values up to \$1.69 for 69 cents.

Men's Shirts and Haberdashery.

Do you know the advantages of coming here for your Furnishings? If you don't, tomorrow will be a good time to find out. Reduced prices for some lines we are closing out-and special

The "Faultless" Neglige Shirt, made of madras; all this season's styles and patterns; neat stripes; plain and pleated bosoms; separate cuffs; fast colors and perfect fitting. All sizes. Regular 69C.

Men's "Famous" White Unlaundered Dress Shirt; good quality muslin; linen bosom; double back and front; patent stays and gussets, cushion neckband and gussets, cushion sizes 14 to 18. 39C. Men's 50c. Balbriggan Underwear—SHIRTS ONLY. Both long and short sleeves; regular made; felled seams and pearl buttons; all 35C. (3 for \$1.00.)

Men's Fine All-silk Neckwear, in the very newest styles that men will wear this fall-in the Derby Four-in-hand, light and dark colors, stripes and fig. 25c.

Choice for Saturday only of any 25c. Suspender in our stock, including the Police and Fireman Brace, made of good elastic, nickel buckles and leather and Special.

Continuation of the Big Enamel Ware Sale.

All this week there has been an incessant stream of economies flowing from this basement. Immense quantities of Granite Iron Ware were secured from America's leading factory at much less than usual. The good news has traveled fast, and crowds of housekeepers have been here every day to supply their needs. The savings are unequaled. You practically buy at usual wholesale prices. New lots for Saturday.

Granite Iron Lipped Saucepan, 4-quart size. 19c. Usual price, 29c., Granite Iron Preserving Kettles, 3-qt. size. I9C. Usual price, 29c.... I9C. Children's Granite Iron Chambers, full size. 19c. Usual price, 29c.... 19c. 6-quart-size Gran-ite Iron Milk Pans. 19C. 8-hole Granite Iron Muffin Pans...... 19c. Seamless Granite Iron Baking Pans. Usual 25C. 12-quart Granite Iron Seamless Cov-3-quart Seamless Covered Sauce Paus. Usual price, 39c........ 25C.

Tea Pots; usually S-quart Granite Iron Milk Paus; usually 39c..... 5-quart Granite Iron Preserving Ket-tles; usually 39c... 2-quart Granite Iron Rice Boilers; usually 59c... 10 - quart Granite Iron Dishpans; usu-ally 59c..... -quart Granite Iroz Seamless Covered Saucepans; usually 59c.....

3-quart Drip Cof-fee Pots; usually 59c. 8-quart Scamless Covered Saucepans, usually 69c 10-quart Granite Iron Stew Pots, usually 69c. 12-quart Granite Iron Foot Tubs, usually 69c. 17-quart Granite Iron Dish Pans, usually 89c. Pans, 14-quart Granite Iron Water Buckets, usuafly 89c. suafly 89c.

8 quart Granite
Iron Oval Ham Bollers, usuafly 89c.

10 quart Granite
Iron Preserving Kettles; usually 59c.

Tomorrow is Children's Day.

Good news of new fall garments under price. The bargains picked up by the buyer in

New York this week. New Fall Dresses for girls of 5 to 14 years; of bright-colored Scotch plaids; lined throughout; waists have bretelles over shoulder, trimmed with fancy braid and ribbon. Special value for

Children's new Fall Reefers, of all-wool cloth; box back, double-breasted front, with deep collar, trimmed in braid. Leading colors. Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.25

Children's India Linen and Check Muslin Aprons, with bibs and bretelles of embroidery; deep hems. Extra wide, Sizes 5 to 12 years, Special 25C.

GERMAN GIRLS' GAME

light weight, with patent waistband and taped seans. Both light and dark patterns.

Sizes 3 to 16 years. Intended to sell 37c.

Balance of the Boys' 50c, Neglige Shirts-

made of splendid Scotch madras-separate

cuffs - neckband style - fine washable pat-

terns-sizes 11 to 14. Now reduced 20c.

up to 75c, a pair-for

THEY ARE DEVOTED TO SPORT OF PUSH BALL.

Rougher Than the Roughest Foot Ball Contest and Has Been Discarded Here.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The athletic girl of Germany may occupy a position several places to the rear of her American sister when the question of athletics for women is considered merely from the standpoint of versatility and marked expertness of action, but when the real issue of brawn and the power to endure is raised it must be admitted that the young women of Emperor William's domain are not by any manner of means outclassed. As a matter of fact they excel in athletic games which call for the expenditure of strength and the application of hardened and well-developed muscles.

There is no better illustration of the tendencies of athletically inclined young women of Germany than the alacrity with which they have pounced upon the push ball—a game of American conceit—which, after a brief trial, was practically relegated to a position of obscurity on the shelf of sports because it was a bit too strenuous even for the men athletes of this country. Push ball is what the name indicates—a rough, lively scrimmage of pushing and tugging, calling for great activity and an unlimited storage supply of nerve, muscle

Its Development. Push ball developed out of mere experiments into an organized game in 1895. The Newton Athletic Club introduced it, and it has been played there, as well as at several eastern colleges in a desultory way at infrequent intervals ever since. The game, in the language of sport, never caught on.
It was too rough and pointless for American men, and as for attempting to interest
women in such a riotous amusement, this women in such a riotous amusement, this was entirely out of the question. But when the game finally found its way across the water it appealed to the sturdy Germans largely on account of the properties which were pointed out as the chief objections in America. There was found to be lots of life in the sport, and, what is more, the Germans saw in it a capital opportunity to stretch their ironlike muscles and increase physical development, which is one of their striking national characteristics.

The ball used in this exciting game is made after the same fashion as the round foot ball used in the English association made after the same fashion as the round foot ball used in the English association game, but, instead of being small and easily handled, it has a diameter of something like six feet, and altogether is a clumsy, ponderous affair, which can neither be carried nor kicked, but must be pushed about in much the same way that a van helper wrestles with a well-developed cook stove.

Many on a Side

Originally seven players constituted a

side, but German girls have in this respect

is played in much the same way as foot ball. The field is divided up by white lines after the manner of the gridron, and the object of the players is to get the ball through the enemy's goal. The same pen-alties are applied as in foot ball to any failure in moving the ball a certain distance in a certain time. As can be readily under-stood, when the size and shape of the ball are taken into consideration, the only method of propelling it between the goal posts is by constant shoving, in the course of which the leathern mass only leaves the ground to roll ponderously over the pros-trate bodies of the players.

Boys' Military Blouses, of fine corded madras, in various colors; sizes 3 to 8 35c. years. Regular 69c. value, for..... 35c.

Boys' regular \$4.00 grade Sailor Blouse and Norfolk Suits, in navy, cadet and cardinal serge: light weight—just the right sort for the beginning of school; sizes 3 to \$1.69

Boys' regular 25c. grade Overalls, made of plain navy blue denim. Reduced 17c.

This has naturally produced a game in which applying weight through the arms and shoulders is of the highest importance. The great object is to prevent the attack ing party from getting too much space on the ball, for so large a sphere when once in fairly rapid motion is extremely difficult to stop, and shows an unruly inclination rather to surmount all obstacles than to be diverted by them. In push ball neither fleet-footedness, proficiency, shrewdness nor skill count for anything. They are all nor skill count for anything. They are an lost in the wild fight for possession of the greatest amount of space on the surface of the ball, and the pushing and shoving incidental to the activity of forcing the great ball toward the enemy's goal line. The of-fensive side fighting for one thing and those on the defense fighting to prevent them from accomplishing it, provides a scene of confusion that looks more like a crowd of school boys tugging about a monster snow ball than an athletic exhibition.

A Missing Coronation Oath. From the St. James Gazette. Strange things happen in the world in

spite of the best-laid plans of men, but nothing more curious has happened in connection with the crowning of our kings than the mislaying of the coronation oath at the coronation of William IV. When the moment arrived for the king to swear to govern the people lawfully the copy of the oath which had been specially prepared for his use Iwas missing from the altar, where it should have been placed, and the only way out of the dilemma was for the king to sign the oath printed in the book containing the order of the service. The fact that heldid so is recorded in an inter-esting note by the primate of the time, which is historic as explaining a remarkable omission in the coronation roll which is stored somewhere in the national ar-chives. The book in which King William signed his name is still to be seen in the manuscript library at Lambeth Palace.

A Knock-Out Cigarette.

Capt. Peter Miller, the head of the detective bureau, showed a visitor the other night a cigarette. It was long and slim, with a straw mouthplece or tip, and looked like any other expensive cigarette. "This," said the chief, "is the latest device of the lawbreakers a knock-out cigarette. Inno-cent as the small contrivance seems, the inhalation of ten whiffs of it would throw the strongest man into a coma. The cigarette was sent to me by a Chicago crook whom I once befriended. The man tells me that an Illinois chemist is manufacturing side, but German girls have in this respect shown utter disregard for the established rules of the game, and when they scamper out on the field to engage in a vigorous scrimmage the number of players is limited only by the number to be chosen. Push bail they are not deadly."

The same of the same of the same of the same

DISCOMFORTS IN MEXICO. The Heat is Excessive and Ice Never

to Be Obtained. From the Baltimore News. Mr. Carl K. Mengel, acting secretary of the park board, has received an interesting letter from his brother, J. William Mengel. The latter is in the service of a construction company, which is engaged in constructing the Kansas City, Mexico and

Orient Rallway. Mr. Mengel writes from El Fuerte, Sinaloa, Mexico, under date of August 6. He gives the following interesting description of his experiences in Mexico: "I suppose you wonder what my general impressions of the country are. It is about as I expected in all but one respect, and that is the heat. It is terribly warm during the day; in fact, I might say uniformly warm, for it begins to get sultry about 8 o'clock a.m. and stays that way until dusk, but cools off enough during the night to sleep. During the day it certainly is some-thing flerce; when you go out in the sun it feels as though it were only a short dis-tance above your head. However, every one agrees that it only lasts for a few months, and that it will be all over in six weeks, and then, as far as the weather is concerned, Sinalog is a sort of paradise-weather exactly like California.

"But I don't believe this country can compare with California in any other respect. It is extremely barren in spots. At the present time there is absolutely no other time. You can get no butter, no vegetables, have tasted neither butter nor po-tatoes, except a little piece of the latter that they served as dessert at today's din-

ner.

"We cannot get hold of a piece of ice for love or money, and I find myself waking up in the night and dreaming that I just had an iced lemonade or drew a glass of iced water from the box in the dining room. The town's supply of water is drawn from the Fuerte river, which is now in flood and the light chocolate color from the clay and of a light chocolate color from the clay and silt in suspension. It is pailed into leather sacks on the sides of little donkeys by wa-ter carriers and peddled around town at the rate of a copper a bucket. The people buy ties some of the dirt and cools off a little but not very much."

IMMUNE FROM TYPHOID. Arabs Are Practically Free From the

Disease. From Medical Talk.

Some Frenchman or other read a paper

before the Paris Society of Biology recently which makes the statement that the Arabs are practically immune from typhoid fever. That is to say, an Arab can bear any kind of exposure to typhoid fever without taking it. They account for this peculiar bodily condition of the Arab from the fact that ever since his early infancy he has been reared on impure drinking water, which, in

the countries where the Arabs abound, is notably bad. It is saturated with all sorts of contamination.

This has had the effect of weeding out the weaker ones and leaving only those to live who can stand typhold fever germs. The grown Arab, therefore, is able to bear exposure that would give a European typhold fever at once. This, however, is not intended as an argument for the use of impure drinking water. It only shows that

the human system is capable of adjusting itself to unfavorable conditions. But while the Arab is immune from typhoid fever, he is especially susceptible to consumption. This fact is accounted for by the reason that he has been accustomed to the very pure air of the mountains, and when exposed to the climate of Europe he quickly succumbs to consumption. He can stand our drinking water, but he cannot stand our climate.

The whole subject of national suscepti-

bility and unsusceptibility to disease is a very interesting one. It may be, after all that our climate, which is so peculiarly provocative of catarrh, will at last produce a race of people that will be practically im-mune from catarrh. We hope so, at least. At present it is a national disease, and neary every one has it. The very best authorities on chronic ca-

tarrh state that there is such a thing as immunity from this disease. The cold bath every morning, gargling the throat with cold water, splashing the neck and chest with cold water-if this is practiced thoroughly every morning it will practically render any one immune from catarrh.

Paddling the feet every evening in cold water might also be added to this regimen. This practice hardens the nervous system against the vicissitudes of the weather, and will soon produce a condition of the system

in which the subject need have no fear of

From the London News.

Those who grow roses on any but the smallest scale will do well now to jot down a few notes as to the habits and characters of their proteges. Certain sorts will have shown their unfitness for this or that part of the garden; the color of others will have appealed particularly to the taste of the owner, or for other reasons will have established a right to consideration in any change that may be contemplated for next season. All flowers should be cut as soon as their beauty is past, and no effort should be relaxed to keep aphides and mildew in check. There is at present so much to be done in the garden that these things are apt to be postponed, but it will be found not to pay to neglect them.

Gouty and Rheumatic Conditions are immediately relieved and a

cure generally effected by the use of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Its action is mild but certain.

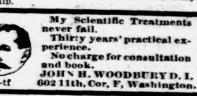
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Overheated Blood.

All diseases which are classified under the head of "summer complaints" have their origin in an overheated condition of the blood. For this reason the most popular summer remedy is BLOOD WINE, which keeps the circulation normal, sids the digestive organs and tones up the whole syr

Edward Stevens. Corner 9th and Pa. Ave.

Giant Trees Near London. From the London Globe.

There are still to be found, even within the sound of Bow Bells, some trees remarkable enough both for height and girth to deserve a visit. Church yards are good places to look for large trees besides the funeral yew. The tvy is not, strictly speaking, a tree, but it is hard to apply any other designation to the venerable plant whose foliage mantles Old Chingford Church. Its trunk has become veritable timber, and it can scarcely be younger than the fabric to which it clings. If we go further afield numerous instances may be recalled of giant trees—gigantic, that is to say, for these temperate regions. It is to be feared that they are doomed to perish when they grow in the outskirts of large towns.

Smyrna Fig in California.

cessfully established in California on a large scale on the Stanford ranch at Vina, by the employment of the blastophage as an agent for the fertilization of the fruit. The fruit is reported to be of an excellent quality, and the industry of fig raising and quarky, and the industry of his raising and curing is now to be prosecuted on an extensive scale. This means a valuable addition to the state's industries and the production of an article of commerce for which there exists a market the world over. Up to date this market has been almost wholly supplied by Asia Mines. 20075 ATT TO THE STREET, SO ...